

THE PEOPLE'S JOURNAL.

VOL. 7--NO. 36.

PICKENS, S. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1897.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

FIX FIRMLY
IN YOUR MIND

THIS FACT.

That you intend to make your fall and winter purchases at the store offering the greatest values.

We Moved

To this large, new store with the determination to outstrip competition, and to lay before the people such unmatched values that the Big Store would be the busiest spot in the up country, since we are screwed down to

The Last Notch.

And the bands on new goods are being bursted at less profit than ever before. Quick sales and small profit is the way we do it.

A FEW OF THE MANY.

Good Cotton Flannel 5c. 20-inch heavy Cotton Flannel, bleached and unbleached, 8c. 30-inch heavy Outings 7c. and 8c. 30-inch heavy Outings 5c. Heavy Red Twill Flannel, all wool, 12c. A better one 15c. Heavy Jeans 15c. The 25c weight at 20c, 33c weight at 25c, and 40c Goods 3 yds to \$1. Great values in Blankets, 49c pair up. All our Wool Blankets are made out of "free wool,"—No Tariff. 46-inch Henriettas 25c. 35-inch Henriettas 19c. 38-inch fancy mix Worsted, 15c. 38-inch Bronzocloths 25c. SPECIALS—15 bolts Blue Dress Goods, in stylish colorings, 36-inch, at 25c. People will talk, and all that have seen our new Shoe Department say it's a marvel. The newest, the best and the cheapest. Let us show you this fall. 'Twill pay you.

CAPES AND JACKETS.

Our large assortment is rolling in. Any style or any price you wish.

J. H. MORGAN & BRO.

211 NORTH MAIN STREET.

AUTUMN LEAVES.

What Produces the Change in Color—Why the Leaves Fall in Autumn.

The October number of Harper's Magazine has an instructive article from Prof. D. T. McDougall, in which he explains scientifically the changes in color which produce our brilliant autumn leaves, and points out their function in the economy of plant life. We make the following extracts:

The casting of the leaf is not a sudden and quick response to any single change in environmental conditions, but is brought about with a complex interplay of processes begun days or perhaps weeks before any external changes are to be seen. The leaf is rich in two classes of substances, one of which is of no further benefit to it, and another which it has constructed at great expense of energy, and which is in a form of the highest possible usefulness to the plant. To this class belong the compounds in the protoplasm, the green color bodies, and whatever surplus food may not have been previously conveyed away. The substances which the plant must needs discard are in the form of nearly insoluble crystals, and by remaining in position in the leaf, drop with it to the ground, and pass into the great complex laboratory of the soil where by slow methods of disintegration useful elements are set free, and once again may be taken up by the tree and travel their devious course through root hairs along the sinuous roots, and up through million-celled columns of the trunk, out through the twigs to the leaves once more.

The plastic substances within the leaf, which would be a loss to the plant if thrown away, undergo quite a different series of changes. These substances are in the extremest parts of the leaf, and to pass into the plant body must penetrate many hundreds of membranes by diffusion into the long conducting cells around the ribs or nerves, and then down into the twigs and stems. The successful re-matter is not a simple problem. These substances contain nitrogen as a part of their compounds, and as a consequence are very readily broken down when exposed to the sunlight. In the living normal leaf the green color forms a most effective shield from the action of the sun, but when the retreat is begun, one of the first steps results in the disintegration of the chlorophyll. This would allow the fierce rays of the September sun to strike directly through the broad expanses of the leaf, destroying all within were not other means provided for protection. In the first place, when the chlorophyll breaks down, among the resulting substances formed is cyanophyll (blue), which absorbs the sun's rays in the same general manner as the chlorophyll. In addition, the outer layers of cells of the leaf contain other pigments, some of which have been masked by the chlorophyll, and others which are formed as decomposition products, so that the leaf exhibits outwardly a gorgeous panoply of colors in reds, yellows, and browns that

make up the autumnal display. From the wild riot of tints shown by a clump of trees or shrubs, the erroneous impression might be gained that the colors are accidental in their occurrence. This is far from the case, however. The key-note of color in any species is constant, with minor and local variations. The birches are a golden yellow; oaks vary through yellow to reddish-brown; the red maple becomes a dark red; the tulip tree a light yellow; hawthorn and poison-oak become violet; while the sumacs and vines take on a flaming scarlet. These colors exhibit some variation in accord with the character of the soil on which the plants stand. The plant is a most delicately self-regulating organism. It cannot increase the water-supply, but it may and does decrease the evaporating surface by casting or shedding the leaves, a reaction which it exhibits to other conditions as well. Like the true scapular, however, the plant does not shorten sail by cutting away its canvas, but by a deliberate and well-timed series of processes, withdraws all of the substances from the leaf body before the plant discards the empty sheets of cells and woody fibres of the petiole and lamina.

It may be well to call attention to the popular and erroneous idea that the coloring and casting of autumnal leaves are due to the action of frost. It is true that the phylogenetic autumnal leaf-fall are due to low temperatures, but, as may be seen from the above, the defoliation of the plant is not a reaction to the cold, but is an adjustment to the limited water supply by the manner in which leaves of to be reduced to the water-supply and the beginning of the processes leading to defoliation occur a long time before the temperature of the air is depressed to the freezing-point or the formation of frost. The influence of low temperatures upon the plant is illustrated by the manner in which leaves of tobacco and melon plants blacken and die as the result of cool nights before the occurrence of frost. These plants transpire a relatively large amount of water from the broad leaves, and if the temperature of the soil descends to forty degrees Fahrenheit, the roots are unable to take up the necessary supply of water, and the leaves are literally dried out, though they are incorrectly described as frozen or frosted by gardeners.

An amusing story is told of the meeting of the Epworth League at Chatsanooga. One of the visiting members was entertained by a hospitable family and at dinner was asked to carve the chicken. For his own convenience he transferred the bird from the platter to his own plate, whereupon the young hopeful of the family, who had heard of the Methodist fondness for chicken and had been anxiously watching the proceedings, cried out to his mother, with tears in his voice, "He's going to take it all!" Explanations were made, and tranquility reigned again.

A CONFEDERATE'S STORY

How a German Musician Was Honored by His Comrades.

WRITES REMINISCENCES FROM FATHERLAND.

Seventy-Six Years Old and His Penmanship is Faultless.

The following letters will afford a great deal of interest to the veterans of McGowan's brigade and to old soldiers generally, who will read the story of a German musician with added zest when they know that he cherishes "arm and tender recollections of his Confederate experience, although he has been absent from it is country for so many years. His penmanship is very beautiful, equal to the finest writing masters of his day:

ABBEVILLE, S. C., Sept. 21st, 1897.
The writer of the letter below is John Gabriel Christopher Kruse, who was born Aug. 25th, 1821, in the city of Wismar, in Mecklenburg-Schwerin, in Germany. He came to America in 1853, and lived at Wallalla until 1861, and from that date until 1865 he was in the Confederate army. After that he lived in Charleston until 1878, and then in Savannah for a number of years. He is now interpreter for the Spanish consulate in Hamburg, Germany. After the surrender, he was lost to the sight of his old comrades, who had the impression that he died thirty years ago. Some months ago the editor of the Medium wrote an incident about the Second Manassas, and brought in the name of Prof. Kruse. That issue of the paper was mailed to him by his friend, Maj. Franz Melchers, of Charleston. Upon this Prof. Kruse sent us a message, and we wrote another article about the Second Manassas incident. Then came the letter he wrote us. We have read it to several veterans who were so much pleased with it that we give it to the public. Prof. Kruse is a man of learning and his old comrades were delighted to hear about him. When we told, at the Greenville Confederate reunion a few weeks ago, that he was still living, scores of the survivors, including officers and men, expressed the greatest desire to hear of his good health and prosperity.

Prof. Kruse has a remarkable memory as will appear from the letter. The parties named are well known to many of our people. Rothschild at Second Manassas told me boys that he would show them the place where he and then went into the battle and came out mortally wounded. He was known all over this section as a great musician and his death was much regretted. Every old soldier will enjoy this letter. It is written in excellent style and shows that the men and events of war times are fresh in his mind.

Prof. Kruse has an elder brother who lives in Kiel, in Schleswig-Holstein, of which place he is an honorary citizen. A younger brother, aged 71 years, lives in Australia. His only sister lives in Hamburg, at the age of 71 years. The combined age of the four amounts to 300 years, and no one of them has ever been sick.

ROBERT R. HEMPHILL,
Editor Abbeville Medium.

HAMBURG, August 1, 1897.
Gen. R. R. Hemphill, Abbeville, S. C.
Dear Sir: With a hearty greeting from all participants in the memorable war 1861-65, the undersigned takes the liberty to ask you to accept his photograph, which was taken a few days ago.

My sincere friend and well-wisher, Maj. Franz Melchers, had the kindness to send me your interesting "Medium," in which you mentioned an incident of "the little old German, of Wallalla, running the scale on a clarinet, etc." I am indeed happy to state, it will surprise you and also my surviving friends when I assure you, that I do not feel this day much older than I did at the time alluded to in the "Medium." I pride myself in the thought that my best interest is evinced in my behalf by my old comrades. It will please them to learn from these lines, that I have enjoyed almost uninterrupted good health since the last fifty years. I was well acquainted with Mr. Rothschild (pronounced Rot-shilt). He was generally mispronounced Rothschild. Said unfortunate musician was a great favorite with Col. Perrin and likewise with Col. Marshall, Col. Cothran, and our first Col. James L. Orr, later Judge Orr, and then ambassador or minister, who died in St. Petersburg, Russia. Col. Cothran said of my friend (R.) who was an Israelite, that he (R.) was a very intelligent man and that he (R.) was the noblest of his race. May he rest in peace!

I have for many years not heard from Gen. S. McGowan, at whose brigade headquarters I acted as clerk under Adjutant-General A. C. Haskell, and Inspector-General L. C. Haskell. Said adjutant-general was later colonel of cavalry, and in an encounter with the Union cavalry he lost one of his eyes. I met this gentleman after the war once in the Charleston Hotel, and later in Savannah where a relative of his is living, from whom I heard in the year 1891 or '2 that Major G. Haskell had died on his plantation at near Little Rock, Arkansas. I enclose a letter, dated at Abbeville, S. C., 29th Nov., 1895. You may see how kindly I was remembered by this noble soldier, that he sent money to his old comrade at a time when funds were scarce in the Southern States, that he would entrust me with business, etc. Said letter is dear to me, but I am quite willing to let you have it. Col. A. C. Haskell also made me a kind offer when he met me in Savannah. 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